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THE CANAL.

The linked worlds stand in wonder at their bond.
The nations quicken, and the two seas stir—
The waiting stars make mist along the East;
It is the triumph of a Laborer!
The wonder is the wonder of a soul!
A heart that dreamed in terms of continents,
A hand that wrought the mountains and with seas,
A warrior with no murder in his tents!
Oh, there are poems in the clang of steel,
And harp there are songs to sing of steam,
Let others cry the glory of the deed—
I only see the Dreamer, and the Dream!
—F. Dana Burnett.

That there is absolutely no hope of the establishment of a federal reserve bank in the north-west seems very clear Reserve Bank. from the developments at the Seattle hearing yesterday. The currency law requires that each federal reserve bank shall have a capitalization of not less than \$4,000,000, this amount being provided through subscriptions by member banks of six per cent of their own capitalizations.

As pointed out yesterday by Secretary McAdoo the inclusion of the four states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana into one reserve district would not suffice to provide sufficient capital for the reserve bank. Six per cent of the capital stock of all the national banks of that district would amount to only \$2,500,000.

Yet this fact in itself would not necessarily render a northwest bank impossible. Under the currency law the federal reserve board has power to bring the capitalization of a reserve bank up to the needed standard by offering some of the stock to public subscription. It is provided this stock shall be sold under rules and conditions to be laid down by the board save that "no one person, firm or corporation may secure more than \$25,000 worth of the stock. So if no other obstacles were in the way a northwest reserve bank might still be possible.

It has been made very plain, however, that Montana does not want to join hands with the northwestern states. Montana's business is with the Twin cities rather than with the coast. Furthermore Oregon will not favor a Seattle bank, nor will the Washington banks favor Portland. Each state makes San Francisco second choice and therefore it seems inevitable that the federal reserve bank for the west

will be located at San Francisco with a branch bank at some point in the northwest.

Harpers Weekly under the editorship of Norman Hapgood is a journal of advancement with reference to political and social questions. Mr. Hapgood may also know something about art though appearances are against him. The artistic features in the new Harpers are weak in one respect—their looks—and if at all expensive should be supplanted by photography which is cheap, quick and lifelike.

The editorial department of Harpers however makes amends for shortcomings in the magazine's illustrative features. Mr. Hapgood delights to point out frauds and shams and an editorial of the 7th dwells on the interesting subject of why certain newspapers are opposed to the teaching of sex hygiene in schools. The editorial is in full follows:

Search your mind to the bottom and your psychology may be subtle enough to find out why the great defenders of decency are those who are the great upholders of public special privilege. In New York City, for instance, political and economical special privilege has never had any other servant so faithful year in and year out and on every subject as "The Sun." nor is there any other paper which more delights in printing a story in which an excuse exists for sex exploitations. A famous editor of the Sun used to say whenever the circulation began to decline, "Smut her up! Smut her up!" It has been a consistent policy of the Sun, whenever an indecent play was put on, to give elaborate extracts to show just how indecent it was. If, however, any attempt is made to give serious consideration to the problems and standards of sex, the Sun will always raise a scream that morals are being undermined and propriety outraged. For a long time, mankind has been dealing with one of the oldest and one of the greatest moral evils in the world, and it has now reached the conclusion that it is possible almost entirely to remove it. Segregation and other cynical devices have proved to be failures; the hope now is in knowledge, and that light seldom fails. A few good men, and a great many good women are endeavoring to see that the terrible facts about the sacrifice of youth, usually poor and ignorant youth, are understood, so that little boys may be brought up to see low sex morality as the unworthy and cruel thing it is. Against such a movement special privilege newspapers can absolutely be counted on to take the leadership. These are the facts; our readers may work out the puzzle in psychology.

Charles Wellington Furlong's account of the Round-up as published in the World's Work is one of the best descriptive narratives ever given of the show. Mr. Furlong learned of the Round-up by first hand methods. He was in the game all the time, rode with the cowboys, tried the hurricane deck of the bull, Henry Vogt, and thus acquired the atmosphere for his story.

Ex-President Taft says Canada should profit by our mistakes. In the past Canada has been profiting by our gullibility judging from the investigation into their publicity campaign.

Enjoy the summer while it lasts.

Student insurance is a feature of German continuation schools. For an insurance fee of 19 cents a half year the students in the school for builders, for example, are insured against all accidents that may happen to them in the schoolroom or on the way to and from school.

NEWS OF FARM AND RANGE

URGES WINDBREAKS FOR COLUMBIA BASIN

PULLMAN FORESTRY PROFESSOR SAYS MILLIONS CAN BE SAVED.

Western Yellow Pine, Utah Juniper, Red Juniper and Jack Pine Are Recommended—Light Lands of Columbia Need Protection.

The use of windbreaks as a protection to the light soils of the Columbia river basin is the solution which Professor George Clothier, head of the forestry department at the Washington state college at Pullman, offers for the problem of preventing excessive blowing and shifting of the soil in that region.

Despite the fact that many foresters maintain that a successful forest windbreak cannot be grown on less than 15 inches of rainfall, Professor Clothier believes that with the proper selection of trees, windbreaks can be produced on less than the above amount of rainfall and is preparing a bulletin on the subject.

It is recommended that four rows of trees, with rows eight feet apart and the trees three feet apart in the row be planted upon the windward side of exposed tracts. Needle leaved trees are preferred on account of their drought resisting qualities. The following trees are recommended: Western yellow pine, Utah juniper, mountain red juniper, and Jack pine.

In setting out the windbreak lower growing trees or shrubs should be planted on the outer edge to direct the wind upward. In this manner an efficient protection will be furnished within a few years.

The time for planting is somewhat later than that for ordinary orchard planting, ranging from the first to the last of April. Care should be taken in planting to prevent drying out of the young trees, and also, when trees are set, frequent watering will prove beneficial. In concluding his report Professor Clothier states:

"The total cost of planting a farm windbreak ought not to exceed \$25 per acre, and when we consider that every planted acre will in the long run protect ten acres from destructive blowing the outlay does not seem large. If this method of reclamation and conservation were practiced in the Columbia basin it would mean many millions of dollars in added wealth to the state."

Kerr-Gifford Co. Changes Policy—News that the Kerr-Gifford Co. is to withdraw from the interior grain brokerage business has been the chief subject of interest in local wheat circles today. It is understood the company has adopted a general plan that calls for abolishing its local offices in various parts of the inland Empire for the transaction of all its business through its main offices in Portland, Seattle and Tacoma. The manager at Walla Walla has been given orders to close his office and announces that he will do so within about six weeks.

William Courter, local manager of the Kerr-Gifford company stated this morning he was not fully informed as to the company's plans. However, he says the local office will not be closed as he will keep the office going personally. Nor will the company's warehouses in this county be closed. The most of those warehouses having been taken over personally by Mr. Courter some time ago. According to Mr. Courter the closing of the Walla Walla office has no significance as far as the company's business is concerned in this county.

Adopts One Roadmaster Plan—One road master for all Walla Walla county, and W. P. Neff holding the position—that is the program practically agreed on by the county court, says the Record Chief. Some months ago the court announced that it would do away with the old system of some 36 road supervisors, each in charge of a district. It was proposed that the county be cut up into three large districts with a road master over each.

Ontario Horse Sales—The horse business has been brisk at Ontario recently. H. O. Brown of Twin Falls has just purchased a carload of draft

horses there, while A. McWilliams an Ontario dealer has made several shipments since the first of the month. He sent one carload to T. B. Flynn of Livingston, Mont., one to the Salt Lake Horse Market, one to James Howe of Meado and one carload to W. G. Cathey for shipment to Arkansas.

Lane Writes to Settlers—Settlers on the Umatilla project are in receipt of a circular letter from Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane. The letter deals in an extended way with reclamation problems and sets forth the secretary's views on many points of interest. Among other things the secretary states that he favors giving settlers 20 years time instead of 10 years time in which to pay for reclamation charges. He has so advised congress and thinks it possible congress may take action to put the recommendation into force. In the event such is done it will be the policy to see that such extension benefits are only for bonafide settlers not for speculators.

Want Uncle Sam to Do It—The settlers under the Owyhee irrigation project are preparing to ask for government aid. Had they asked for government aid several years ago instead of flirting with the high line promoters the Owyhee irrigation project would probably have been further advanced than it is now.—Ontario Democrat.

Want to Contract Wool—The Boston Commercial Bulletin says that offers of 13 cents have been made for wool on the sheep back in northern Utah and that in one or two instances contracts have been made for wool at 11 and 12 cents in southern Utah.

12,000 Bushels at 77 Cents—The only recent wheat sale in Pendleton was the sale of 12,000 bushels by James Shafer to the Balfour-Guthrie Co. at a price of 77 cents. The sale was made day before yesterday.

ONLY NINE JURORS WILL SIGN VERDICT

After deliberating for seven hours, the jury yesterday evening at 9 o'clock brought in a verdict for the plaintiff in the case of G. F. Smiley vs. John Temple, but even then only nine of the twelve jurors would consent to sign the verdict. Jurymen C. S. Jerard, T. B. Swearingen and J. H. Strohm refused to affix their signatures.

The case was a complicated one and involved Henry T. Hill, La Grande realty dealer, more than it did the parties to the suit. It seems that Temple had made a loan of \$2100 to Smiley and had taken a note and mortgage to secure him. Hill had retained the loan and had delivered the note and mortgage to the defendant. The suit for the amount of the loan less a certain amount that had been paid to settle claims. From the testimony it seems that Hill had kept the balance, claiming the money was due him for the sale of a lease and furniture of the Walla Walla hotel to the plaintiff. Plaintiff contended his brother, William Smiley, owed money and therefore sued Temple for the balance of the loan.

The judge instructed the jury that Hill was not to be considered in the light of a plaintiff or a defendant but only as a witness and, in view of the instructions, a verdict for the defendant was expected. The jury debated for a long time upon the matter before nine of them could agree upon a verdict.

Minstrel Maids Graceful. If you don't like tuncful music, graceful dancing, snappy jokes and pretty girls, stay away from the Alta theater next Tuesday night. But if you do like to listen to the latest song-compositions given by beautiful young ladies with beautiful voices in a manner that has the audience awaying in rhythm, then attend this performance of Grace Russell's Minstrel Maids.

It is a suffragette show. There is not a man in the cast. In one act one young lady impersonates a messenger boy, but the success of the skits is due to the fact that her feminine personality is not hidden by the uniform.

The first part opens with the young ladies, dressed in costumes of white with black trimmings, seated in a semi-circle with the interlocutor, Miss Grace Russell, in the center. At a signal the two end "men" enter amid the crashing of bones and the rattle of tambourines and the show is on. Songs, jokes and dancing follow in rapid succession. "Every number was enthusiastically encoored last evening. The harmonious quartet was recalled several times," says Boise, Idaho papers.

A series of vaudeville acts make up the second part and every act is good. The dancing of Miss Mildred Manning is one of the features. She gives a scarf dance, a barefoot dance and an Oriental dance in an exceedingly graceful manner.

It is difficult to pick out the stars because all are stars. Miss Eola May is a charming young lady, who can sing pleasingly. In "Those Classy Girls," Prager, Tompkins and Prager, gave evidence that they can entertain, for they were given much applause. Flo Russell makes a decided hit in her sketch with Grace Russell. She sings dances and acts. Then there is Miss Lillian Colson who sings some favorites in a highly entertaining manner, and Miss Roma Scott, designated the California "song bird."

The demonstration of the "Tango" by Miss Mayme Prager and Miss Charlotte Tompkins is always accepted with favor by the audience.

Tradition says that King Solomon's pearls were from Ceylon, and the Phoenicians went to those coasts for them. The earliest mention of pearl fisheries in Ceylon occurs in the Rajavali Chronicle, 386 B. C.

THE NEW Bowling Alleys

Open Tomorrow Night

Pendleton's newest and best alleys. Everything strictly first-class and right up-to-date. Nothing overlooked for the convenience of our patrons.

"It's a pleasure to bowl on these fine Georgia pine alleys."

Big Match Game Free

Between the McMonies and McDevitt quintettes, Pendleton's two best bowling teams.

McMonies
Per Lee
Noel
Hanscom
Book

VS.

McDevitt
Bott
Anderson
Wheeler
Butler

Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public cordially invited.

Bungalow Pool Hall

ESTES & PETERS

Temple Building, under Cosy Theatre

LOCALS

Advertising in Brief

RATES.
Per line first insertion.....10c
Per line, additional insertion.....5c
Per line, per month.....\$1.00
Count ordinary words to line.
Locals will not be taken over the phone and remittance must accompany order.

Estes Barber Shop, 632 Main.

Fish arrives daily. Oregon Market.

Wanted—Girl to wait on table. 126 W. Webb.

Wanted, woman to work on ranch. Call 2723.

Try Estes' new barber shop—"It's the work."

Fresh milk cows for sale. Inquire Gritman Brothers.

Wanted—Good, clean rags at the East Oregonian office.

Joe Ell, insurance, room 3, American National Bank building.

Fresh smelt every day, 5 lbs. for 25c, at Oregon Market, Phone 444.

For rent—First class piano in fine condition. Inquire or phone this office.

For rent—5 room house with stone cellar, 1100 Raleigh street. Inquire Walters' mill.

Phone 444 for U. S. inspected meat and more of it by paying cash, at the Oregon Market.

Old papers for sale; tied in bundles. Good for starting fires, etc. 15c a bundle or two bundles for 25c. This office.

For sale—Two modern cottages located on east Court street, seven blocks from Main street. Inquire of Walters' mill.

All late dances taught—tango, hesitation, Boston, waltz, two-step and three step. Call Golden Rule Hotel. Miss Wetmore. Lessons in class or private.

Found, in postoffice, receipt for cream from Hazlewood Co., Portland, Oregon. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for this notice.

Penland Bros. new furniture van moves all you have in one load. Good warehouse storage; rates reasonable. Phone 339 or call Penland Bros., 647 Main street.

For sale—Good seven room house with stone foundation; plenty of room if person wants to raise chickens. An excellent opportunity to get a nice home at a bargain. For further particulars inquire at this office.

Two families having met with reverses, want to sell their pianos at once. No reasonable offer refused. If necessary will take time payments. Not less than \$10.00 a month or \$50 every six months. Address W. H. G. this paper.

For Sale.
Good lot on Garfield street, 75x100, \$250 for immediate acceptance. Address, C. C. E. O.—(Adv.)

Dates to Be Kept in Mind.

Tuesday, February 3—

Minstrel Maids at Alta Theater.

Wednesday and Thurs., Feb. 4 and 5—

"Quo Vadis" at Alta Theater. (Adv.)

Percy Folsom.

A satisfied customer will be a permanent customer. To secure satisfaction, the Life Insurance Policy I issue to you must be proof against criticism. You will never have to apologize for your policy. With Farmers' Union Grain Agency—Adv.

For Trade.

San Luis Abispo county, California, where there is no snow and sun shines

year around, 18 miles beach, the finest in the United States, a 14-room rooming house, nicely furnished, hot and cold water, electric lighted. Price \$7000. \$3000 mortgage. Will trade the \$4000 equity for anything in or near Pendleton, vacant lots, business or acreage. Address, Room 414, Washington Hotel, 12th and Washington streets, Portland, Oregon.

Why owe any one a grudge when we can pay as we go?

FURNITURE MADE TO ORDER.

CABINET WORK

AND PICTURE FRAMING.

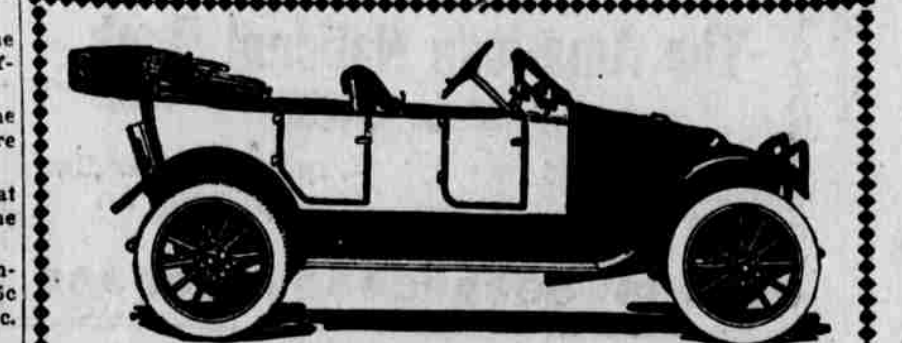
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Six-Thirty Touring Car

The New Six-Thirty Franklin \$2450
Weight 2725 pounds

It is the hammer, hammer on the hard highway that kills the tires on the ordinary car.

The resilient Franklin does not hammer the tires. It is the best sprung, easiest riding car in the world.

The Franklin weighs 2725 pounds and is the only really light high-grade six-cylinder car on the market. It is equipped with 4 1-2 inch tires, the size you find on two ton cars, and gives phenomenal tire mileage.

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Either cooking or eating—to go while they last at only **75c box**

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